

of Am. N. & A. Socy. I have a dear friend in
Salem of the Atlantic, in thinking to make the abolitionists
admirable such men as Mr Pillsbury!
I am sure of the impudent
cunning of Douglas in
trying to sow division
between men & the
Am. Socy! The Prof
noticed "has arrived."
The Amistad Society
further advanced
than the Boston
"friends" to be misled
to publish a paper
one of his party, which
he gave a copy of
to Mr Hovey, he
has inserted a little
Green of farious
"Society" in the
Soc. & Hovey "See that
a copy of it is made for this
me this. I looked for this

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through Mr Hovey, enclosing your
dear Lush's reply to Mr. Amistad
Now good it is! but it would
not be the case were it other
wise. Now add that Mr Amistad
should see any such analogy in the
cases as to encourage the idea that the
means of 1785 will do in America in
1854, as great a work as there they
effected ^{in England} I wish they would give the
American Society the 200 guineas to
start a field-agency in the best
left vacant by Mr. Pillsbury's
absence - if indeed a man could
be found to fill his place. There
are things that are not to be
bought for money. 200 guineas would

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Our last address from Pam were Sunday the 28th Lucia's
English was al-
most wholly
gone, but she
was extremely
weak. On
the 24th there
were some
1500 persons
arrested, re-
leased, some
in prison
or taking of
it to spirit
immorals at
the place as
the Beattie
common-
practition of
the organ-
ization of
the spirit.

for the unreproachable doctor - of -
divinity vestments - the metropol-
itan parish - the troops of friends
the complete success in life that
Mr. Pillsbury has laid down out
of his devotedness to truth. By dint
of these sacrifices, he has found "the
best & speediest mode" - I wish he
may get the money.

I am ~~and~~ most thankful
to hear of Mr. Putnam's Amendment.
I felt as if it would do your father
good to find his nephew on the recovery.
This winter has been one of extraordinary
severity. I trust as it wears away,
your father's health will rise in pro-
portion as its burden is taken off.

We hear from Pam that Lucia
is still doing well as to the bronchitis,
the accidental attack, as I consider it -
occasioned by the cold: - but the
unfavourable general condition that she
has been in for more than a

the "Census" as the young men of the house clubs are called here

the "Circles" as the young men of the house are called, have
not to speak
at all. It is in a
there is a great
good spirits in the
inspired. If you can't make
he complains or some more
pressed at one time than a
What are you to do? This is the
difficultly I have had with Lucia.
She was born with an easy
of disposition that makes her a
what a fretful, uneasy, & selfish
disposition would find a way to
of. She forgets herself & represents
every body else.
A thousand thanks for the paper
which I receive daily. The anti-slavery
the N. A. amuses me much. He
can-aea he could handle the A. S. Cause
just as he does other things -
make peace or war morally
just when it seemed to him
good, as he does politically. I

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Laws of the Atlantic, in thinking to make the aboriginal